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cabold. Honorably acquitted.

\$300 upon a previous indictment.

Miller (a soldier) of \$125. Continued.

Mike McManaway, assaulting negroes an

William Callin with intert to kill. Bail in \$3

Seth Sheppard, Esq., was sworn in as a pra

o protect and defend themselves, and for pe tection. Governor Wells laid their petition be

Highwaymen.—Between Fairfield and Bloom field, in Nelson county, on the afternoon fonday, the 23d instant, a gentleman travele

money. The highwaymen were One-ar Berry. They left with the despoiled party

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PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE I have read the remarkable letter of His Ex-Governor Bramlette which appeared ouisville Journal of the 23d inst., as a ation of the controversy originated by GEORGE D. PRENTICE. Public Printer for the Commonwealth.

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Police Proceedings-Thursday, Oc'o'er 26. erved, as follows: William Marshall, fined \$5; Philip Burd, using false weights in selling Williams H. Sparks (14 years of age), stealng a pistol from George Ames. Sent to the House of Refuge until he is 18 years of age. John Schaefer, stealing a caddy of tobacco from the steamer Nick Longworth. \$300 to

William Silliman, Jr. (16 years of age), sen o the House of Refuge on petition of his father. R. W. Lawrence, stealing a horse from Mr. George A. Little, stealing clothing from John Libby Elder and Mary Price, robbing John Fanny Moore, disorderly conduct, and en-

icing Wm. Silliman, Jr., a vouth, to lead an amoral life. \$10 fine, and held to ball in \$500 for three months; also required to give bond in king a beefsteak from one of them. Fined

fore General Canby with the strongest indorse-

dle, bridle, and saddle-bags, his over and bodycoat, and pocket-book containing \$200 in paper ne hand and the Federals on the other having Cooper, Senior General in the rebel service, appears to be a mystery which neither he nor his friends care to develop. He left Richmond

of that worthy to the vicinity of Augusta. time Cooper had not a dollar in the world and his companions, with the exception of Jeff Davis, were nearly all in the same deplorable and at war with the Government. I now state, as I have before stated, that it is my deliberate conclusion, formed after much and patient study and reflection, that slavery has no legal existence in Kentucky, and that all and every person in the State, who restrains any other person of his or her liberty upon the pretures of slavery, does so in violation of law; that it is the duty of Governor Bramlette, as the Chief Magistrate of the State, to assert this right of freedom for all its inhabitants: that it is the legal duty of all officers of all departments of the State government, within the scope and sphere of their power, to assert and enforce the freedom of the people of the State, and protect all in life, liberty, and property: that my pass system, instead of being unhawful, was and is in harmony with the law which now prevails in Kentucky—a law, with respect to all persons formerly slaves, overrides all opposing laws. I trust, after this statement, men who question my policy will do so by meeting my arguments, and not by mere assertions which have no other sulport, either in fact or law, than that given by the personal character of the objector. I am aware from long experience that it will be extremely difficult to obtain for these opinions an impartial hearing. It is so much easier to admit old fallacies to be true than to subject them to the rigid test of careful investigation, and then as negroes are without influence, the consequence of a mistake which may operate unfortunately to them, is so slightly injurious that most men prefer an easy error to a difficult tuth.

In former communications on this subject, I While the steamer Gray Eagle was approaching New Orleans a drunken Colonel commenced beating a passenger, and then went to his room and got his revolvers and comced an indiscriminate firing, swearing he was the ranking officer on the boat, and no one had a right to interfere with him. Ben. Davidson happened to be on board and arrested the Hon. John A. Campbell, a distinguished ist, late Assistant Secretary of War of the Confederate States, having been released from his parole of honor, reached Cairo Tuesday night, en route for Mobile, his former home. Hon. George W. Gayle, of Dallas county, was also in that town Tuesday, having been released from Fort Pulaski.

New Orleans papers report that negro soldiers are marauding through the country and committing all manner of depredations

In former communications on this subject, I have referred to the admission of Governor Bramlette that "slavery is dead in Kentucky." He does not overlook this citation of his authority, nor deny its literal correctness, but admits and still arrues that "the necessary and logical result of the war of the rebellion is the extirpation of slavery in the United States, and that sound policy and wise statesmanship, as well as true patriotism, demand that we should rid ourselves of its form as well as its name (the substance being already gone) in the most direct and immediale way." I admit with him that the form and name of slavery still exist, and agree that its substance is gone, but do not agree with him that this form and this name have the potency which belonged to the system before its substance passed away. What statesmanship is this which tolerates slavery so readily and values liberty so lightly as to bind thousands of human beings in bendage by the mere name and form of a system, the substance of which has perished? Sinch a theory is logically as well as politically fallacious. The colored people of Kentucky are either free or slaves, and to admit this substance to be gone is to declare the freedom of all.

But as the Governor is not inclined to be bound by the authority of his own opinions. I am not at liberty to insist that others shall be, and for that cause proceed with the reasons for my opinion. Slavery was a political system, by which I mean it was the system of government devised by the white people of Kentucky are either free or slaves, and to admit this substance of the black and nixed races. It was local only in this, that Kentucky, through its Legislature, enacted haws for its protection and perpetuation. The laws of Kentucky were, however, only the contribution of the State to a general code for the government of the whole slave population of the United States. The slave code of Kentucky adapted slavey as it existed in other States, and the codes of other States recognized the slavey of Kentuck uth. In former communications on this subject, I

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and parts of States wherein the people thereof respectively were on that day in rebellion against the authority of the United States, and did order and declare that all persons held as slaves in said designated States and parts of States and pleaged the Government to maintain their freedom; and what is quite as significant and important in its bearing upon the point in controvery, assuming that the words already quoted had accomplished the fact of emancipation, the President proceeded to address the people made free in language only proper to be used to those who had become citizens and freezem and a part of the people citizens and freezem and a part of the people when the states, subject to his authority like others, and bound to give to the Government effective support. He warned them to abstain from all violence, unless in necessary self-defense. He urged them to industry, and intimated to them the new relations and duties to which they had by this act become subject by informing them that such of them as were of suitable condition would be received into the military service of the United States.

By this proclamation the antagonism of slavery to the national existence was asserted, and the status of the African and mixed races was acknowledged to be changed; they were aparaged down with her. F. Smith, Mr. Paris, Mr. Seete, Barbadoes; Mr. Rowley, from the Steady, and two boatmen. The saved are, Mr. F. Smith, Mr. Persgrave, Mr. Seott, Mr. Allman, from the Aurora. Of these Mc. Sectuands and feers were at one

led to as men by the Chief Magistrate of the ublic. Around this central, conspicuous act by be arranged all the other acts of the Governers, severing itself from the support of the case. The acts in the construction of the case of the

mm not at liberty to insist that others shall be, and for that cause proceed with the reasons for my opinion. Slavery was a political system, by which I mean it was the system of government devised by the white people of Kentucky and other late slave States for the black and mixed races. It was local only in this, that Kentucky, through its Legislature, enacted laws for its protection and perpentation. The laws of Kentucky were, however, only the contribution of the State to a general code for the government of the whole slave population of the United States. The slave code of Kentucky adapted slavery as it existed in other States and the codes of other States recognized the slavery of Kentucky. Slavery in all the United States had a common origin, comprehended the same people, and was supported by laws in all respects alike and by habits and customs the same in all the States. By this system the black and mixed races were excluded from the United States. The government of these to the United States. The government of the value of the United States. The government of the value of the United States. By this system the black and mixed races were excluded from the general political system, not only of the States known as the elawe States, but from that of the United States. The government of these classes of population was referred to such individuals of the white race as accident might select with the designation of masters. To these masters was given, with but few limitations and restrictions, full power over the persons of the Airlean and mixed races were still always, might be said to retain two hundred and forty thousand. Three the limits were still slaves, might be said to retain two hundred and forty thousand. The master was given, with but few limitations and restrictions, full power over the persons of the Airlean and mixed races were excluded from the general political system, not only of the States have based to the sum of the

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ne policy to be preserved, of humanity, just e, and right, is to accept the logic of facts d pronounce all to be free, and that they are

imposed upon them by acts of Congress are made by law repealed. Colored persons are made by law campeter the witnesses in all courts of justices it stirting under the authority of the United States, and colored men are enrolled under the authority of an act of Congress as part of the united States has amounced in positive words that "slavery is dead."

Slavery has therefore ceased to be a national system. It is denounced and condemned by that Government of which Kentucky is a part, the status of its late subjects is changed, and is now by that Government defined to be that of free inhabitants, with the capacity to become directly responsible to this Government for the performance of such duties as may be imposed upon them; and are no longer bound to submit to slavery, even if the attempt is made to impose it upon them.

But it is not by this melhod only that slavery has been successfully assailed. Before the President's proclamation, the decisive period already referred to, there were in round num-

appeared to be about three months old, and

A maniac in Edinburg, Scotland, murdered

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Herschel Johnson Elected President. Message from Governor Johnson. Advises Repudiation of War Debt. Clement C. Clay's Pardon Solicited. Report of Indian Superintend't Sells. In Regard to the Sea Hand Affair.

Caleb Cushing Going to England. He Goes on an Official Mission. Reports About the Wertz Case. Sattling with Southern Postmasters. Later frem the South American War. Paraguay Invaded by the Allies. Sch'r Lawrence Foundered at Sea. Arrival of the Africa from Europe.

> TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, Oct. 26.

New York, Oct. 26.
The Herald's special from Milledgeville, Ga., lated yesterday, says: The Georgia State Conculion met in the State House to day. Proisional Governor Johnson called the meeting o order in a brief speech. Over two hundred not seventy delegates were present. The mnesty cath was administered to Judg's twen and Harris, and the Governor called to

of the Interior Department yesterday. It that the bitterness of feeling caused b forays of white bushwhackers into the te torays of white bushwhackers into the territories of Indian farmers are great obstacles to negotiations of favorable treaties with them. These bushwhackers carry on a regularly organized system of wholesale cattle-stealing, by which it is estimated that the tribes have lost over 300,009 head of cattle, valued at between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

Nineteen thousand Indians are now being subsisted by the Government in this superintendency.

in the course of the interview the President stated that he was opposed to the plan of colo-nization of the freedmen, believing that by contact with the whites their intellect would be

developed and sharpened and their condition in all things improved.

An examination of the officers of the act reserves the disclosures of the fact that two percent of them are disabled from wounds, four percent from disease, and four percent from accidental fractures, etc. The Board to examine officers for colored troops, recently sitting in Washington, has been dissolved by order of the War Department. A new Board has been organized, which will meet in Baltimore for the examination of candidates for appointment of officers of the United States veteran volunteers list army corps and the United States colored troops.

The sentence of the court-martial in the case of Assistant Quartermaster A. L. Thomas is today promulgated. He was sentenced to be coshiered, but the Secretary of War, in consideration of his previous good character, allowed him to resign.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. veloped and sharpened and their condition in

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.

Hon. Caleb Cushing leaves for England on mext Wednesday's steamer on a special legal mission connected with the State Department. Thus far his business Is kept confidential, but it is very clearly surmised that it has reference to an adjudication of the claims for damages, made by this Government on Great Britain for the depredations of the Alabama on American commerce.

the depredations of the Alabama on American commerce. It is believed that the Government has accepted the proposition of Earl Russell to appoint a commission to settle such claims.

The rumor that Wertz is to be hauged on Friday is false. It is believed that the charge of conspiracy has been abandoned in the findings, and it is the impression generally that the prisoner has been convicted on the other charges and sentenced to be hung on such a day as the President shall designate.

Washinsforos, Oct. 25.

Three hundred and sixty-one thousand four hundred and five dellars and ninety cents is due to the Government from the defaulting postmasters of the Southern States, which they retained when the rebellion broke out. They are now being called on for this amount.

The Virginia Postmasters are the most in arrears, owing \$600.047. As all their securities were required to have real estate, it is believed that the larger portion of this sum can be recovered. In 1861 their refusals to pay the sums were often abusive and arrogant; now their tone is apologetic and pleading. their tone is apologetic and pleading.

The verdict in the Wertz case is, guilty.

New York, Oct. 26. New York, Oct. 26.
From Rio Janeiro, by the arrival of the bark From Rio Janeiro, by the arrival of the bark Traveler, our dates are to the 15th of Septem-ber. The Brazilians were in ecstacles at their recent victories, and the city was illuminated seven nights in succession. The news of the utter rout of the Paraguayan army was con-firmed, and the allies at last accounts were fol-lowing up their successes by an invasion of the Paraguayan country. Resistance was expected, as the retreating forces were fortifying. New York, October 26. New York, October 26.

I, at an advance of American and steady. Provisions firm but quiet. London, Oct. 14, P. M.—Consols closed at 34.689 for money; U. S. 5 20s 67/4/668; Eric

osal commission.
Fenian strests and commitments for trial intinue in Ireland.
Madrid, Oct. 13—There was a great increase in the cholera here yesterday. There were 540 sees and 175 deaths during the day. A genal ranke prevailed.

The river has risen 8 inches; 8 feet 2 inches

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26-M.

the war General Thomas now allows himself the pleasure of a re-union with his family. In four years he saw his wife but once.

this honorable body, now in session at the Odd. John D. Pollard, of Frankfort, M. W. G.

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For R. W. Grand Secretary, Wm. White, of

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ille. R. W. G. Treasurer-G. W. Morris, of Louis-GRAND REPRESENTATIVES TO GRAND LODGE OF

M. S. Dowden, Lexington, two years.
A. H. Ransom, of Covington, one year. The Grand Lodge and Encampment will both be in session to-day.

BULWER'S ACCOUNT OF HIS PLAY OF RICHErev.—The administration of Cardinal Richelleu hom (despite all his darker qualities) Voltaire "As regards the efforts the distory justly consider the true architect of the French monarchy, and the great parent of the French monarchy, and the great parent of the French monarchy."

french civilization, is characterized by features alike tragic and comic. A weak king—an ambitious favorite; a despicable conspiracy against the minister, nearly always associated with a dangerous treason against the State—these, with little variety of names and dates, constitute the eventful circle through which, with a dazent meeting contrast, we see the great luminory fulfilled its destinies. Blent together, in startling contrast, we see the grandest conditioned, the great luminory fulfilled its destinies. Blent together, in startling contrast, we see the grandest achievements and the petitest agents; the spy—the mistress—the capachim—the beatruction of feudalism—the humilia ion of Austria—the dismemberment of Spaln.

Richelieu himself is still what he was in his own day—a man of two characters. If, on the one hand, he is justly represented as inflexible and vindictive, crafty and unscrupulous; so, on the other, it cannot be denied that he was placed in times in which the long impunity of every license required stern examples—that he was beet by perils and intrigues, which gave a cretain excuse to the subdiest inventions of self-defense—that his ambition was inseparably connected with a passionate love for the glory of his country—and that, if he was her dictator, he was not less her benefactor. It has been fairly remarked by the most impartial historians, that he was no less generous to merit than severe to crime—that, in the various departments of the State, the army, and the church, he selected and distinguished the ablest aspirants—that the wars which he conducted were, for the most part essential to the preservation of France, and Europe itself, from the poole were not opposed expenses of itself and the wars which he conducted were, for the most part of the search which was conducted with a passion of those wan of the newtypaper reports, are particularly discountry—and that, in the various departments of the austrian House—that, in the various departments of the conducted were, for the most particularly

man were not carried on by the patriotism public virtue, nor the emulation of equal ta ent; they were but court struggles, in which the most worthless agents had recourse to the most desperate means. In each, as I have b fore observed, we see combined the two-fo attempt to murder the minister and to better the country. Such, then, are the agents, as such the designs, with which truth, in the drama, as in history, requires us to contrast the celebrated Cardinal; not disguising his folioh or his vices, but not unjust to the grand qualities (especially the love of country), by which they were often dignified, and, at time redeemed.

The historical drama is the concentration. man were not carried on by the patriotism GRAND FALL OPENING The historical drama is the concentration

The historical drama is the concentration of historical events. In the attempt to piace upon the stage the picture of an ers, that itemse with dates and details which poetry permits, and which the highest authorities in the drama of France herself have sanctioned, has been, though not unsparingly, indulged. The conspiracy of the Duc de Baillon is, for instance, amalgamated with the denouncement of the Day of Dupes; and circumstances connected with the treason of Cinq-Mars (whose brilliant youth and gloomy catastrophe tend to subvert poetic and historic justice by seducing us to forget his base ingratitude and his perfidious apostacy) are identified with the fate of the earlier favorite Baratias, whose sudden rise and as sudden fall passed into a proverb. I ought to add that the noble romance of Cinq-Mars sugested one of the scenes in the fifth act; and gested one of the scenes in the fifth act;

Col. Gideon Clark, of the 119th Penn

THE PERSECUTION OF THE WITCHES -From a recent London work called "History of the Rise and Influence of the Spirit of Rationalism in ope," we take the following graphic account of the persecution of heretics

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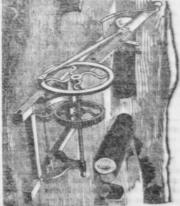
"As regards the efforts that have been made among ourselves to encourage these (Irish rebels or revolutionists), it is not perhaps expedient that we should express very fully our own opinions. There is no doubt that a

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and thanksgiving for peace throughout the The Mobile papers report a row at a dance-house, between white and negro troops, in which four negroes were killed. John B. Jackson, son of Ex Governo ackson, of Missouri, died in the State Lunatic

upon the people. They arrested, a few days ago, a respectable lady, near New Orleans, and the military authorities, upon an investigation

of the case, released the lady and arrested the

A SOLDIER DROWNED .- We learn that on the

th inst., Henry Gravens, a soldier of company F, 8th Illinois infantry, was drowned at Baton

Rouge, La. He has a wife and two children at

Detroit, Michigan. The body was not recovered.

placing colored troops on the same footing with white troops as to bounty, will call for an ad-

ditional appropriation of twenty millions of

Colonel Kirby, a prominent citizen of

was recently murdered at Hamstead in that

Two Italian editors, one of La Patria, the tiguing duel, during which the noble sportsmen fred twelve shots without effect.

Mr. George Francis Train apologized to the Fenian Congress at Philadelphia on Wednes-

lay for "the misfortune of having been born

The steamer D. C. Horton, on her way

from Shreveport to New Orleans, sunk at Buckhorn Landing. A portion of her cargo

Asylum a few days ago. STRANGE OMISSION.—The New York Tribune neglects to publish Seward's speech. What's

pose to issue on the 1st day of January, 1863, his further proclamation giving freedom to all persons then held as slaves in the States and perty of States, the people whereof should then he in rebellion against the authority of the United States. So On the first day of January, 1863, the warning of the President having produced no effect, he issued that State paper which has become historical. In it he designates certain States and parts of States wherein the people thereof respectively were on that day in rebellion against the authority of the United States, and did order and declare that all persons held as slaves in said designated States and parts of States and parts of States are, and from heuceforward shall be, free, "and pleaged the Government to mains their freedoms and what is continued to main the states and parts of States and parts of States wherein the people thereof respectively were on that day in rebellion against the authority of the United States, and did order and declare that all persons held as slaves in said designated States and parts of States and parts of States wherein the people which had been sent on. The smaller boats brock Falls at once.

They started, the Lady Barkly leading the way with fourteen sitters and nine of a crew. The first-named boat passed the dangerous rapid safely, but the Wodehouse, when she came in the middle, shipped two seas. The steersman against and the states and parts of States wherein the people which has been sent on. The smaller boats which had been se

A terrible and bloody conflict took place in A terrinic and bloody conflict took place in Scranton, Pennsylvania, a few nights ago. A merchant named Wait awoke in the night and saw a burglar at his buresu drawer. He jump-ed out of bed and seized him by the throat. The burglar caught Mr. Wait's thumb in his

Man Killed in Frankfort —We learn that on Tuesday evening a Mr. Donahue and Mr. J. B. Alken were seated in front of, or near the Capitol Hotel, in Frankfort. Mr. Alken lifted the hat off Mr. D.'s head and put it upon him. the hat off Mr. D.'s head and put it upon his own, when the latter took the hat from him saying "he did not like such familiarity." Hot words passed between the parties, but they separated without any difficulty. Yesterday morning the parties met and the quarrel was renewed, during which Mr. Donahue choked Mr. Alken, who has but one arm. Mr. A immediately drew a pistol and shot Mr. D. on the spot, killing him almost instantly. Mr. Donahue was a well-known photographist in Frankfort and Mr. Aiken is proprietor of the Capitol Hotel. We did not learn any further particulars.

The steamer Africa, with later European dates, has arrived.

The Africa, from Liverpool the 14th and Queenstown the 15th, has arrived.

Liverpool, Oct. 14, P. M.—Cotten closes buoy-

is reviving.

Gov. Pierpoint, it is stated, professer, to be very well satisfied with the result of the Virginia election.

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law-giver to furnish them with rules of civil and personal conduct; priest, if he chose to be so, to prescribe the faith to be believed and the code of morals to be observed; also the power of this government, short of the power to deprive of life and limb and permanently impair the health, was vested in him. He could dissolve or prohibit marriages, control all their demestic relations, and settle all controversies between them. Under this system of government hiptries inflieted upon their persons were wrongs to their masters, and he alone could demand reduces.

As incident to this government, the master was entitled to the proceeds of their labor, and was held responsible for their share of public. egiment, has been appointed Master Warden if the port of Philadelphia. Bateman's last speech in French [when the great songstress was ill]-M'lle Parepa ne It it stated that the application of ex-Gov.
Wise, to have his property in Virginia restored, Southern ports.

The schooner Charles E. Lawrence, from Elizabethport, N. J., for Providence, R. I., taden with coal, foundered off Saybrook on the night of the 19th, and of those on board only Wm. Kentland survived. The cap'a'n, mate The residents of Prince William county, Va, have petitioned the authorities to allow the troops to remain in that country.

On Wednesday evening the Michigan Central The steamer Independence, lying at Jeferson, La., exploded, badly scalding three The Moniteur newspaper sold in Paris for one million of france.

Rev. Dr. Lipscomb continues in the Presidency of the Georgia University, which institution bree men. and one passenger were lost.

The steamer Africa, with later European The 1st Kentucky battery arrived at DUYS AND SELLS GOLD AND SILVER, UNCUR-rent Money and Exchange.

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625 4128 from below, en route home. The bully bull fighter in Spain, El Tato, has been gored by a bull.

The writer proceeds to say:

If anybody has been under the impression that Maximilian was about quitting Mexico because he wished to avoid complications with us, he has been grievously mistaken. Wishing to commit himself irrevocably to remain in Mexico, he said:

"No influence in this world can make me waver in my duty; every drop of my blood is Mexican now, and if God sends fresh dangers to threaten our country you will see me fight in your ranks for its indep ndence and integrity. I am willing to die at the foot of our glorious banner, because no human power can wrest from me the trust with which you have endowed me."

me."

No more direct menace could be made to the United States. Maximilian has now gone too far ever to say that he has been mistaken, and that the Mexican people do not desire imperial institutions. It is evident, from the tenor of advices from Paris, that this determination of Maximilian, as well as the absandoment of the journey of his wife to Belgium, are the result of direct orders from Napoleon, who is determined to meet the issue. to meet the issue.

ands to "fight it out on that line." Mrs. Max. has concluded not to go home to her Papa just now; and, in addition to this, Amercan Consuls in Mexico, it appears, are not rene and mighty court.

question of restoration, and the work now The Intelligencer's correspondent declares making such rapid progress under the measures hat matters are growing worse instead of bet. applied to it was in practical operation before ter in Mexico; that guerrillas are on the inese; that new leaders are constantly making | The patriotism and statemanship of Mr. John heir appearance; that they have defeated the son have been exhibited, therefore, not in his Imperialists on many occasions of late; that the policy of conciliation which was at first firm adherence to them despite the exertions of pted has been abandoned for one of rigor extreme men to induce him to give them un The same warfare now made upon him by the and harshness, and that in consequence many ultra men was made upon his predecessor when petrated by Government officials, of which the he announced those measures to the But Mr. Lincoln stood firmly in maintaining the more. Thirteen hundred French soldiers have position he had assumed, and we may expect of Mr. Johnson an equal degree of stability i upholding his present policy.

We are informed also that slavery, under the orm of peonage, has just been established by m official decree of the Emperor, and this has of the times is the fact that this restoration een done with especial reference to the encourment of emigration into the country from ur Southern States, for the purpose of en. States, and in the elections which have occurling the Emperor and Napoleon to erect a red the Democratic candidates unequivocally arrier against the United States. Both of these avowed their support of the policy, making it onages, the correspondent says, are looking the all-absorbing question between their oppo orward to trouble with this country in regard nents and themselves. The Democracy their pet scheme of founding an empire in New York, especially, have taken decided merica in spite of our favorite "Monroe doc- ground in behalf of this great measure ine," and professedly to checkmate the en- and they claim to be the only thorough Adminachments of the great Republic upon the istration party in the State. Now, the question itution of kingeraft. If all this is arises, has Andrew Johnson, in the measures of ue, we shall erelong have business with our his administration, adapted himself to the Dem

We have had several reports of late to the ef-ect that the indomitable Juarezhad shaken Mexcan dust from the soles of his feet and quit the has, however, been unavoidably forced upon untry. He keeps turning again, however, our attention by the statement (which we puband we rather guess he has no idea of quitting lished yesterday) given by Hon, George L st yet. We guess the reports originate from Stearns, of an interview which occurred be ing desire of Mr. Max to have him tween the President and himself several days ave. Our Government has not recognized ilian or any of his agents. The fact just be deemed highly significant. What is Government waiting for if it intends to acowledge Max? We don't believe it designs o give any countenance to this Austrian usur-

Mr. Seward, in his late Auburn speech, made very pointed and unmistakable allusion to his Mexican question, from which we quote as

With whatever jealousy we may adhere to our inherited principle of avoiding entangling allances with foreign nations, the United States must continue to exercise, a salways before our civil war they did exercise, a just and benificent influence in the international conduct of foreign States, particularly those which are near to us on the continent, and which are especially endeared to us by their adoption of republican institutions. [Applause.] That just influence of ours was impaired, as ought to have been apprehended by the American people, when they fell into the distractions of civil war. With the return of peace, it is coming back to us again, in greater strength than ever. I am sure that this important interest has not been lost eight of by the President of the United States for a single moment, and I expect that we shall see republican institutions, wherever they have been

iews of the President in reference to this em- mighty struggle new questions have arisen. oglio and the plainness of the language he used was probably meant to give the counry an inkling of them. When Gen. Forey invaded Mexico at the

ead of a French army, Napoleon, for once in is life, threw off all disguise and said unequiv. ally that the United States must not be permitexercise predominant influence in erica. That was when the personage at the eries thought the "Confederacy" un fait ompli. He did not doubt it for a mor le thought Mr. Slideli's concern would estabish its independence without any assistance om him of the Tuileries, and so he let slip the ne moment for aiding Messrs. Slidell & he says:

lo, and Messrs. Max & Co. at the same time. We think the Austrian will be disappointed n his expectations of assistance from the i-if he entertains any-to aid him in ropping up a bloody throne that has never et been established in Mexico or acknowledged any proper way by the Mexican people. He is clearly a usurper, without the slightest ms, directly or indirectly, to be the governor

of the country whose people he is engaged in

resting, plundering, and murdering. We trust the President of the United States in his message to Congress, will take firm, digified, American ground inreference to Maxiilian, and that he will maintain, as we cannot oubt he will, the credit, the consistency, and the traditional honor of the American people. This petty Austrian despot and his backers hould be made clearly to understand that he tions by living in Mexico, and that the sooner e leaves the better it will be for his health and omfort. The Mexicans don't want him evi-

dently. The longer he stays the more dissatisfied they become. He has not restored peace; and it is manifest that there can be none in Mexico as long as he remains there. There He shook the dust from his feet and went, and shortly afterward Caleb Cashing followed him into the camp of the immediate "before breakfast" secessionists. This step from two distinguished and leading Massachusette Democrats did more to give backbone to the movement to divide the Democratic party and put an out and out sectional candidate before the people than anything that could have happened. It gave an odor of nationality to a movement before that clearly cliquish and sectional. It was the last feather that broke the camel's back. It was the sealing of the election of Mr. L'ncoln, and the prelude to dissolution and sectional war. Great consternation and surprise of those South who witnessed and who knew of General Butler's course in that memorable political struggle to find him booted and sword in hand to take part in the war that ensued. has been time enough since his entrance into easonable doubt. His presence now means war and only war, and a most barbarous kind of war at that. He has changed his policy of trying to reconcile the Mexican people by mild ures, and is showing his Austrian instincts nd habits by blood and cruelty. He arrests the most respectable citizens simply because they are known to be opposed to his remaining in the country, hurries them off to dungeons,

or murders them on the spot! Out upon the A proclamation has been published, purorting to come from the President of the United States, withdrawing martial law from E He had fairly indorsed the cause of the South He had fairly indorsed the cause of the Southern quarrel, hounded the South on the brink of disruption, advised it, Curtius-like, to leap into the gulf, and then comes out to shoot and bayonet and hang the people who took his advice and carried out the logic of his own politics. We thought he might at least have kept neutral in that fight. He was fairly committed to the Southern side of the quarrel as Daniel 8. Dickinson, of New York, who once declared in the United States that so profound were his convictions of the justice of the Southern cause in its controversy with abolition, that should war ever be declared he would be bound to draw his sword on the side of the South. Mr. Dickinson's words were written in the sand. During the past four years we have known him as the bitterest and most tructient of the radicals. Kentucky. Was that proclamation a forgery, or was it genuine? We supposed, and still suppose, it genuine; but if it is, then what is the legal effect of withdrawing martial law? Can there be more than one answer in the opinion of any legal mind? Does not the revocation of martial law restore the laws of the States to neir full force and effect? Cartainly there must be some law to supply the place made vacant by rescinding martial law, and as there ws of the State under such circumstances, it follows that the withdrawal of martial law wes the State laws free to operate as they did radicals.

As to Messrs. Butler and Cushing, we really think they ought to have the amnesty oath ap before it was declared. If this is not the effect of the revocation of martial law, what is it? Does such revocation have any effect at all?

table they ought to have the amnesty oath applied to the purgation of their crime in the fomentation of the late "rebelfion." As we are sure that some of the exceptions of the amnesty proclamation must catch them, their only chance is an application of a special pardon. We know many men out here who have had no part or lot in the war, except to be carried. Possibly, however, the proclamation is a forgery. Does any body know anything about it? Governor Peirpoint, of Virginia, pubpart or lot in the war, except to be carried along with its resistless tide of residents, who are askhes a card in the New York Tribune declaring the statement that he had said that the ing for pardon, and yet whose sins in regard to it are as wool in comparison to Gen. Butler's Southern people would not pay any part of the national debt, a gross falsehood. We supposed the story a canard at the time. If Genera Masonic Motice. Peirpoint made use of any such language he A CALLED MEETING OF COMPASS LODGE (No. 223) F. A. M. will be held THIS (FE.D 47) EVENING, Oct. 27, at Masonic Temple. Entrance on Fourth street. By order. DORN H. HOWE, W. M. O.7 dl* must have done so in a moment of excitement The probability is that he was misunderstood

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\$\text{REW YORK.}\$ Johnson to the Presidential chair, the restoration policy adopted by him has been ascribed by men of all parties to his peculiar workmanship, and thus it has generally been presented as a demonstration of his wisdom in meeting the great questions of the hour. That policy,

THE RESTORATION POLICY AND THE DEMO

we think, is truly a wise one, and we have cor

dially indorsed it in all its points, but we never

regarded it as having originated with President Johnson. It was clearly foreshadowed by the

amented President Lincoln in the States of

of its author, as expressed by him in the re-markable speech which he delivered at the

White House a few evenings prior to his assas-

inetion. This fact was alluded to by Secretary

Seward in his speech at Auburn, New York,

when the work of restoration was to begin: at the moment when, although by the world un-perceived, it did begin, and it is the only plan which thus seasonably presented itself; and therefore is the only possible plan which ther or ever afterward could be adapted.

that the speaker entertained no such purpo

Now, one of the most significant indicati

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Thus President Johnson holds that he has

firmly maintained his position from the begin-

which the President has publicly given of the

recent action of his old political friends, from

er the Democratic leaders are willing to accept

whom he has been separated for a time. Wheth-

this interpretation as correct, or not, we

the changes which have become vital facts in our

is the true one, and the patriotic men of all par

Hon. John Forsyth, of the Mobile Regis.

ter and Advertiser, thinks that General Butler

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triously circulated in the Democratic of the was going over to them. He laugh plied: 'Major, have you never have

ago. Mr. Stearns says:

everal days ago. He said:

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It is a curious fact that while the writer of these lines, who has been under the bann of these lines, who has been under the bann of the Government, General Butler, who has gained so much eclar for his "loyalty," was taking the very steps that were sure to lead to the destruction of both. We were both members of the National Democratic Convention which met at Baltimore, over which General Caleb Cushing precided, and we shall never forget General Butler's farewell speech to that body when he announced that he was about to "eccede" from it and pass to the Breckinridge standard then lying over a convention of the precipitation party in the same city. He said, in effect, that the convention which he was about to depart from was not sound on the question of Southern rights then at issue, and that the territorial sovereignaties were offensive to his constitutional clifactories. Portable Steam Engines Boring and Extracting Tools, Pumps and Tubing

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e learn from a gentleman from Frankfort at the following are the leading facts in the e of the killing of Mr. Donahue, Wednesday ing, by Mr. J. B. Akin, proprietor of the ol Hotel, at Frankfort: Monday evening nen; I don't wish to be disturbed." Mr. then said, "I am as much of a gentleman ed Akin, saving to him: "I wish to with Donahue. Donahue said to him: tional, and whatever may have occurhue cursed Akin and seized him by wall. Akin asked him three times to release ired upon Donahue. Here the difficulty ed by Donahue's releasing Akin. The shot

comfort of Mr. D. e before the Magistrate's Court, the prosing attorney, Mr. Brown, arose and reparked that a case could not be make against r. Akin, the evidence showing that he had

red a fatal one, its victim dying at the Capitel vesterday morning at 11 o'clock. After

holy renconter, Mr. Akin exerted

a delicate man. Mr. Donahue was large s was vesterday commuted to ten years'

s city, in July last, of which Brigadier ral W. C. Whitaker was President. The re found guilty of murdering Wm. M. Por-, a citizen of Logan county, at or near the il 6th, and of burning the house of one aniel Smith, a peaceable citizen of Kentucky, the same night. Friday, the 29th day of n, but the condemned men were, on that sent to Frankfort this morning, to be con-

per of a confectionery and beer saloon on lled by E. L. Hartman and another young n, whose name we suppress for the present, ang men entered the beer saloon, and the per being in the adjoining room, Hartman at behind the counter, and was in the act of ving beer for himself and friend, when the prietor came in and reproved them for the rty they were taking But a few words ew a pistol and shot the saloon-keeper, ing his death in about five minutes. Owing the late hour at which the killing took sed, or gather any further particulars. The

GENEAL COUNCIL.-The two Boards con ned in revular session last evening. A message was received from the Mayor, informing the Council that McAttee and others are digging vel from the side of High street, to the inary of said street, and that Col. Baone threatyor reported to the Council that he had apailroad handed in their report granting Isham

Wilder, Joshua Speed, and others the right to nild said road and have the use of it for thirty years. The report was read, debated, and the ill granting the right lost by 12 to 10. The Council adjourned to Thursday, Nov. 9. A WOOLY OFFICER .- Ben. Coopman, late of

he 6th United States colored cavalry, was arested by Captain Geo. Green, yesterday, for hiopian, who was as black as a coal pit. atired himself in the garb of a Second-Lieutenant, with red sash and white gloves a la Officer of the Day. He swaggered about the streets in he most pompous manner, walking into various ons, and demanding whatever suited his stidious palate. Indeed, this (k) night errant ances for which his race is noted. He was as a reward for his quaint performances the bous Lieutenant was ordered into solitary conement at the Military Prison for ten days-a

RELEASED .- Sergeant John K. Bryant, of the Fifth Kentucky cavalry, who had been imprisoned at Lexington since June, 1864, was yesterlay ordered to be released. Capt. James C McConshay, of the Forty-ninth Indiana infanand Captain H. Bart Jeffries, of the Seven second U. S. colored infantry, were also orered to be released from arrest and restored to uty. These officers were tried before a General Court-martial at Camp Nelson, Ky., in Sepper last, upon charges of absence without conduct to the prejudice of good order w discipline, and sentenced to be ismissed the service.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday last, a ne-mason named Pfeiffer, in the employ of P. and M. Pfeiffer, had one of his legs crushed and broken, between the thigh and knee, by the fall of a large building stone which he and thers were handling. The accident occurred at a house in course of erection on Main street. ween Eighth and Ninth. It is feared the roken leg will have to be amputated.

GUERRILLAS -We are informed that Sam ry, the one-armed guerrilla, with several thers of his like, are committing deprelations in Nelson county. A gentleman was obbed of \$240 near Bloomfield day before yesterday. They were at Deatsville yesterday. They were finely mounted, and dressed superbly.

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RAIN.-For the first time in a fortnight, we elieve, Louisville was visited by quite a heavy rain yesterday evening. It was welcomed by every citizen who does not delight in dirt-eating. The dust is laid, but pedestrians are ered with mud.

THE RUNNERS .- According to the terms of paroles, these troublous individuals yes reported at the office of Captain Green.

he of the number was discharged, and the others were required to renew their paroles. Officer McGuire yesterday arrested and mitted to the city prison Joseph B Furniss, who is charged with having stolen a pistol from

We return thanks to messenger Hun Express Company, for Cincinnati papers of yesterday ahead of the mails. The negroes continue their applications for passes to leave Kentucky. Captain Neal, Provost Marshal, accommodates them.

THE RACES.-The attendance vesterday was citing racing that has ever occurred at

FIRST RACE.—Mile heats, best three in five, all

Leatherlungs was the favorite from the start. On the start for the first heat, Conscript took the lead and held it, closely pressed at the score by Leatherlungs. Conscript again took the lead for the second heat and maintained it until within a few feet of the string, when Leather-lungs dashed up and lead her home by a nose. The third heat was very exciting and the judges

declared it dead between Leatherlungs and Easter. The fourth heat was won by Leatherlungs after a very exciting contest in which he was sharply pushed by the gallant Conscript. The pools were now largely in favor of Leather-lungs, and even after the fifth heat, won by Easter, the second favorite from the start, he more than held his own, but after the sixth heat, also won by Easter, she became largely the favorite. Easter also won the seventh heat and the race. was maintained throughout. Jockrisse was cussion, however, his owners claiming that the the field full of metal. Conscript is a most beautiful animal. He continued to contest the matter to the last. Easter had the bottom yes-

terday, but in another race Leatherlungs, acompact and beautiful horse, will probably beat her. He will be our favorite in the next race. SECOND RACE.—Mile dash for \$100. This race was handsomely won by the grey in 1:471/2, but it was too dark to notice closely the phases of the race. To-DAY .- The races to-day will be very inter-

esting. A full programme of them will be On Saturday we are to have two-mile heats for a purse of \$300, and mile heats for \$150. Most excellent sport is promised for both to-

day and to-morrow. SCHOOL BOOKS -We have received from Mr. M. R. Barnard, agent for Messrs. Ivison, Phinney, Blakeman, & Co., New York, the follow-

ng new school books: I. A series of five School Readers, by C. W. Sanders, A. M. beginning with the simplest elements and rising by a regular scale so as to keep pace with the expanding capabilities of he scholar. The highest book contains many

ecimens of true genius both in prose and poetry. The matter in these books is entirely ew and of marked excellence. II Sanders's New Speller, Definer, and Ana zer, by C. W. Sanders, A. M.; and an Analy sis of English Words, designed for the higher anders, A. M., and James N. M'Elligott, LL. nd reconstructs it. The student who thou nghly masters it will have need of little Latin

and less Greek. It is a most valuable book. III. Three English Grammars, primary, in ermediate, and comprehensive, by Simon Kerl, A. M. In his first book, the author tells us he made "an attempt to put the science of grammar upon a more simple, natural, and actical basis"-an attempt, we must say, which has not been very successful. On page ! we find "subject," "predicate," "praposition"— which children may very easily be taught to re eat, but not to understand well or to be in erested in. The author is evidently a scholar, and expresses himself with clearness, but h does not possess the power of simplifying in very high degree. His third book is a valuable repertory of criticisms upon the niceties of the tudy with pleasure and profit. In some of hi

ing of four Arithmetics, embracing the simples and the highest principles of the seience, by H. N. Robinson, LL. D, and D. W. Fish, A. M. We regard them as works of decided merit. V. Bryant & Stratton's Counting-house Book keeping, which those gentlemen use in their schools and which we think an excellent treatise

THE LATE ROBBERY OF WILLIAM BOWLING about the 25th day of July last, a party of ne to sue the city if it is not stopped. A reso- sr., near Troy, Gibson county, Tenn., and, by force of arms, stole therefrom the amount of \$6.457 in gold. The names of the neg committed this daring robbery are Privates pointed Charles Junot janitor. Confirmed.

The special committee on the Market Street

Henry Hall, Benjamin A. Sparks, Calvin Shaw,
Slias Robinson, Wyatt Pigg, Franklin Brown, Willis Vincent, Jerry Bondon, John McCloud, George Everett, and John Jackson, of company C, and Sergeant Alexander Shepherd, Corporal George Halfacre, and Privates Samuel Thorn and Richard Thorp, of company L-all of the 4th United States colored heavy artillery. These men were tried before a general court-martial n this city during the month of September, found guilty of the charge as above, and senenced to be confined at hard labor for the period of three years in the penitentiary, to be irst dishonorably discharged the service. General Palmer has mitigated the sentence to a dishonorable discharge from the service and six months' imprisonment. In accordance with the sentence thus modified, the prisoners have been confined in the penitentiary at Frankfort. With the exception of a small amount, the stolen money has been recovered and handed over to Mr. Bowling.

Hung.-The Jasper Courier is informed that n Tuesday night last a party of men attempted to break into the house of a citizen of Craw-ford county, Indiana, bordering on Dubois county, but were fired at from a window and compelled to leave. The next morning a couple of suspicious-looking strangers were dis-covered hiding in the woods, and were surrounded and taken into custody by a number of the citizens, who asked them to give a satisfact tory account of themselves, which they failed to do. They were then accused of being the men who robbed Summers and tried to break into a house there, which they did not deny. They were then asked to tell their names and where their partners were which they refused to do. The citizens then procured a rope and hung them to a tree to compel them to divulge on the others, which they positively refused to do, and after hanging and letting them down several times, without eliciting any information, they were found to be dead.

LOUISVILLE THEATER -Mr. J. E. McDonough, the enterprising and accomplished gen-deman to whom we are chiefly indebted for the unrivalled entertainments of the week, takes a benefit to night. Arrah-na-Pogue of course will fill the house from pit to dome. We trust Mr. McDonough will give us an opportunity of showing our appreciation of him in something that does not draw so well as the great drama now exhibited. He deserves a full house, and would have it in any play. He is a capital

actor and an elegant gentleman. DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS .- It will be seen by n advertisement that the Falls City Bank, in addition to its ordinary business, will, on and after Monday, the 30th, receive on deposit sums of one dollar and upward, in even dollars, and pay three per cent interest. This is a most safe and reliable bank, managed by the best men in the city, and the arrangement will afford an opportunity for laying up small sums for

Wood's THEATER.-The American Cousin gives way to-night to a new piece, entitled the Sea of Ice, which Miss Laura Keene presents for her benefit. This piece was specially written for Miss Keene, and is adapted to her genius. We can assure the crowds who are dis-posed to assist at the benefit of this elegant actress, that they will have a most delectable entertainment at Wood's Theater to night.

MASONIC TEMPLE -Quite a large crowd atded the chaste and elegant entertainment of Prof. Anderson last night. His exhibitions are growing in popularity every night, and they are fully worthy of the liberal patronage award-ed them by our citizens. He performs again to-night, and on Saturday, positively the last

Joshua Drake, supposed to belong to the party that committed a robbery near the Twomile House, some time ago, was lodged in jail yesterday by Officer A. Turner.

PLEASANT EPISODE.-Captain A. M. Tucker, very large, both of ladies and gentlemen, and all were rewarded by witnessing the most exbeen stationed at this post, was, last evening, the recipient of a handsome testimonial, consisting of a solid silver service, which was presented to him by his clerks and employes,

eccompanied by the following address: DEAR CAPTAIN: We, your carries and employes, desire to present to you herewith this slight token of our affection and esteem. We desire you to accept this service as a memento from those who have been so long with you in associations so pleasant to them. We aim to DEAR CAPTAIN: We, your clerks and em associations so pleasant to them. We aim to express our admiration of your ability and fidelity as an officer of the United States army, and

ity as an officer of the United States army, and our love and veneration for you as a gentleman of uniform courtesy and kindness toward superiors and interiors alike.

Your conduct and bearing toward us has ever been more that of a counselor and friendly adviser than that of a superior. Whatever of faithfulness or care we may have exhibited in the discharge of our duties, has been due more to the kindly assistance, patience, and appreciation you have given and displayed than to our own merit.

In bidding you farewell, we feel that we are separating from a generous chief and a true separating from a generous chief and a true friend, and we bid you a hearty God-speed. The service thus presented bore the following inscription: "Presented to Captain A. M.

employes, as a testimonial of their affection and At the conclusion of the address, Captain Tucker made a neat speech, expressive of his

thanks for such a manifestation of friendship and good will on the part of the gentlemen making the presentation. Captain Tucker has been relieved, at his own request, from his dues as Disbursing Quartermaster at this post, in the discharge of which duties he has made a host of warm friends, who learn with regret that he is about to leave this city.

The Honorable Chancery Court of Jefferon county, Judge Pirtle presiding, meets in regular session this morning.

The General Court-martial was in session yesterday, but no important cases were upon

A special dispatch to the Cincinnati En-

equirer saye:

Efforts are being made to induce President Johnson to forego his determination to terminate the prevalence of martial law in Kentucky. To this end numerous representations are made of the ill effects of such a proceeding. It is strongly urged that to remove the military authority there will bring about a rebellion against the emancipation act. But the President has weighed well all the circumstences, and consulted with Major-General Thomas upon the subject, and is probably better informed than those who seek to give him information. Those who insist upon the retention of martial law are anxious to force emancipation under and by the law without violence to constitutional right.

Gereral Palmer has published a heavy letter in reply to Governor Bamlette, in defence of his policy in Kentucky. It is so heavy, that it requires two numbers of his organ, the Louis-ville Press, to give it to the public.—Cincineati Features.

In an interview with President Johnson, reently, Alexander H. Stephens told the Predent that he fully approved of his course regard to reconstruction.

WOTICES OF THE DAY.

When thistles yield figs, then, and not ssential oils take rank with Phalon's "Nightcoming Cereus," the rich product of living tropical flowers. The demand for it, vast as it has not yet attained its full perfections. Sold

The large Government sale of blankets, hospital clothing, iron bedsteads, and surgical instruments will be continued this morning (Friday) at 10 o'clock. A large lot of desirable goods will be included in this closing sale.

SADDLERY, HARNESS, TRUNKS, BAGS, and VALISES can be found in extensive variety, for both the city and country trade, at J. T. Smith Co's Warchouse, 609 Main street, Louisville Hotel block.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Twenty-five first-class cloak-makers want-d at the Bozaar of Fashion, Fourth street, op-osite the National Hotel. 026 d3

The sale of Twentieth and Duncan street ots, by Messrs. Sherman P. Whaley & Co., omes off on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. sale positive. Embroidered underwear of all descrip-

ourth street, opposite the National Hotel. Twentieth and Duncan street lots and wentieth and Main street lots will be sold or saturday afternoon (October 28th) at 3 o'clock on the premises by Sherman P. Whaley & Co ale to commence on the corner of Twe

o26 dtd Sherman P. Whaley & Co. will sell, after the sale of the Twenti-th street lots on Saturday afternoon, several Main street lots, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets. Terms, one-third cash, and the balance in six and twelve months.

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c25 d3

Three different styles of Werly's French corsets at S. Lang's, 113 Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth.

c25 d5&1

Poors! Poors!—Will be sold, every evening and menning, at the Ormsby House, commencing this (Saturday) evening, at eight o'clock, and continue during the races, by c30 c1&m5* MARTIN & ENNIES,

BORKERPING, TELEGRAPHING, AND WEITING. YOUNG men, you can qualify yourselves for either, and be fitted for actual business, by entering for a course of study in either of the above branches, at Bryant, Stratton, & DeHan's Louisville Business and Telegraph College. Clarsee in each department day and evening, the year round. Do not delay, but come at once and prepare for business. Come to-day or to-night.

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Morecco Satchels Bags, and Purses. —
Just received direct from Europe one of the largest and most choice assortments ever shown before, which we are offering at less than usual rates.

[025 d3] J. SUES'.

Whitis desks, Work boxes, Dressing-cases, &c., &c.—Some of the most beautiful goods to be had at [025 d3] J. SUES'. SHELL AND FANCY TUCK COMBS.—The latest styles. A very large assortment at J. SUE3'.

Rich and handsome embroideries for kirts and underwear, ut S. LANG'S. 02555&:1

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Such as crystal, pearl, ivory, india-rubber, enameled, and composition; among which are some very handsome styles, at 625 d3

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63 Persons attending the "races" are, we presume, aware of the fact that Flora Temple's fastest time on record" has at last been beaten by "Dexter," but this fact does not in the least ceract from the truth of the statement that McGill & Mullen have not yet been "beaten" in the style and quality of the clothing and furnishing goods they are selling at No. 76% Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel. We advise all desirous of purchasing anything in their line to give them a call.

025 d4

Go to the sale of Duncan and Twentieth treet lots next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Be punctual, as they will be sold for what they will bing. Sherman P. Whaley & Co., Sixth street, are the auctioneers.

Market street, between Third and Fourth, two hoors from corner of Third, has received a new stock of the latest styles of fall and winter millinery, which she will sell very low. Hats, fr. m §1 25 up. Trimmed bonnets, from §5 00 and up, &c. Everything else accordingly; o21 o18&w1

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With Mrs. M. J. Bryant will be in Eminence, ky., at Eminence Hotel, on Wednesday, October 25th, and will remain several days. She will-have a fine lot of trimmed Bonners and Hats of the latest Fall. and Winter styles, which she will offer at the lowest cash prices, and hopes the ladies will call and examine them before making purchases elsewhere.

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OFFICE WOODLAWN ASSOCIATION, Trains for the races will leave the depot as follows: 1st train at 11:45, 2d train at 1:15, 3d train at 1:45. Races will commence at 2 o'clock. Front cars especially for ladies.

- o22 s1&d6 W. E. MILTON, Sec'y.

GLAZING AND RE-GLAZING.
The undersigned is prepared to do glazing and re-glazing on the shortest notice, in the best manner, and upon the easiest terms.

J. V. BERNAL, No. 138 Green street, o16 d2w next door to Masonic Temple. WATCHES —Patent levers in good silver hunting cases, for fifteen dollars, at R. C. Hill & O.'s. Watches and pens, wholesale and retail.

WATCH MAKES.—A jewellery stand, with stock and fixtures for sale very cheap. This is an old stand, with a good repairing trade. Ad-dress box LXII., or call at 407 Main street, je6 dif

To you want great bargains in Cigars, Tobacco, and Pipes, call at Nicholas Lemos' store. 119 (late 334) Main street, between Third and Fourth, north side, opposite the National Hotel. He keeps the largest stock in the city, and sells as cheap as any house in the East. Sep27 d3m

A large and complete stock of toys, wholesale and retail prices, at Gay's Chir Palace, Fourth and Green streets. 022 d7 Gold Pens and American Watches at reduced prices, at Hill's manufactory, 407 Main, and 833 Third street. A large stock of American Watches and Gold Pens—great reduction in prices—at Hill's 333 Third street, near Jefferson. jel8 dtf

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DR. BLANK'S ITCH CERATE
will cure the Itch in thirty-six hours; also cures
Scald head, Salt Rheum, and all diseases of the
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the health-destroying mereury, and are dangerous. Blank's Cerate contains no mercury,
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cents per box, or, by express, \$4 per dozen,

New and Useful —Bidwell Bituminous Coal
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It is manufactured by JOHN C. BAKEK & Co., Philadelphia. For eighteen years it has been considered the fineer preparation of its kind in the market, unrantice are the written testimonials of the most enment physicism in America. They are open to the public. Community and all who suffer from Coughs, Cold, Bronchitis, Trychitis, Scroinia, or Liver Disease re invited to try the Article.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF	LOUISVILLE.
ARRIVALS	YESTERDAY.
St. Nicholas, Cin. Gen. Lytie. Cin. Linnie Drown, St. Louis.	Major Anderson, Cin. Rowena, Memphis, Romeo, Madison.
DEPARTUR	ES YESTERDAY.
St. Nicholas, Cin. Gen. Lytle, Cin. Linnie Drown, Cin. Sandy Valley, Madison.	Major Anderson, Cin. Rowena, Cin. Romeo, Madison. Liberty No. 2, Memphis

The river was rising very slowly yesterday. At six ock last evening, there was full three feet seve

Fittleburg will be found in our telegraphic columns, from the New Albany Ledger of yesterday;
We have no change to note in the river since yesterWe have no change to note in the river since yesterJames to the telegraphic telegraphic columns.
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OBITUARY.

d, on the list, at Woodlawn, the residence of ther. Gol. W. Rodes, Mrs. Marria R. Beron of Rev. Robert L. Breck, aged 35 years, don has there been a more affilting dispensation occasioning more heartfet sorrow and so may than the death of this estimable and towely we then the death of this estimable and towely weeks of a mother's care, they compost only weeks of the amount of the same they are the death of the care they cangest only and to her aged and defing percents, and familie could not have been a more crushing bereat at the could not have been a more crushing bereat the could not have been a more crushing bereat the could not have been a more crushing bereat the could not have been a more crushing bereat the could not have been a more crushing bereat the could not have been a more crushing bereat the could not have been a more crushing bereat the could not have been a more crushing bereat the could not have been a more crushing bereat the could not have been a more crushing bereat the could not have been a more crushing bereat the could not have been a more crushing bereat the could not have been a more crushing bereat the could not have been a more crushing bereat the could not have been a more crushing bereat the could not have been a more crushing bereat the could not have been a more crushing bereat the could not have been a more crushing the could not have been a more could not have been a more crushing the could not have been a more co

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HOSIERY and GLOVES,
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Christmas Toys for the Holidays; All of which we are offering at reduced prices for cash



A. WOOLNER'S NEW HOOP SKIRT FACTORY.

WE ARE MANUFACTURING, 'OF THE FINEST and hest material, all the latest and most fashionable styles of CRINOLINE, and heat and most fashionable styles of CRINOLINE, and stagged to the Drawing roun, Pew, Carriage, and Stagged to the Orawing Skirts not to digion, as is the case with the common Eastern-made Skirt. We will sell them the common factory prices, either wHOLESALE OF BETAIL. We will also make Skirts to order or repair them. Southern and Country Merchants are particularly invited to examine our stock, as we sell thop Skirts 29 per cent less than they are sold at Main street wholesale house. \$27 Ladies, do not forcet the place—
No. 38 souther side Warket street, old dislimates m. A. WOOLNER, No. 88 Market st.

Louisville Theater MISS LEO HUDSON...... Sole Lesse F. L. Keller...... Acting and Stage Manage

During the evening new and beautiful music by trehestra, Prof. L. Winter, Leader. A GRAND MATINEE on Saturday afternoon,

Wood's Theater,

OUFFIELD & FLYNN. Manage
W. M. FOSTER Acting and Stage Manage
C. C. Adams. Tressure Benefit of Miss LAURA KEENE, who will supported by the young Actor HARRY HAWK. FRIDAY EVENING, Oct. 27, will be presented the great Drama of the SEA OF ICE. Mad Lascour.

LAURA KEENE MATINEE on Saturday at o'clock.

PRIORS OF ADMISSION—Private Boxes \$5; Dress
Circle and Parquette 75 cts; Second Tier 40 cts. Doors open at & past 7 o'clock; to begin at 8 o'clock

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday, October 24, 25, 26, and 27.

The Cebrated Prestidigitateur,

COURSE Louisville, Ky.

PEGULAR BUNNING MEETING FOR THE FALI of 1865, will commence on Monday, October 23d and continue six days. Fifth-Day-Friday, Oct. 27, 1865.

nder names br. c., by Lexington, dam by

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L. Van Liew names ch. c., "Cale Scnia," by Bounie Scotland, dam Lady Lancaster.
C. G. Moore names b. f., by Lightning, dam by Sovneigo. John M. Ready names f , "Lilly Grey," by Auster-litz, dam by Grey Eagle.

Sixth Day-Saturday, Oct. 28, 1865. andicap mile heats, all ages, second best borse to save his entrance. Tom this especially for indexes will be issued, which will be for alle at the Louisville Hotel, Walker's Exchange, and at the Department of the Common of th Positively no one will be substantly and the icket.

Entries for Purses will close every evening, immediately after the race, at the Judge's stand.

Pools for sale by Alfriend & Co. on the Grounds and at Walker's Exchange, Third st-ect.

W. S. BUFORD, President. W. E. Mh.ton, Secretary. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 20, 1865. #23 dtf

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STEEL FLOWS (all kinds):
CAST IRON PLOWS (Avery's):
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HARROWS:
CUTTING-BOXES (various kinds)

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HAY-PRESENS (Hand and Power);
COTTON GINS (Easle patent);
WASHING-MACHINES (Monitor);
DRAG SAW-SHLLE (various);
HAND-LOOMS (Mondenball's).

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BLUF-GRASS SEED:
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RED-TOP SEED:
TIMOTHY SEED:
RED-CLOVER SEED:
HEMP SEED:
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LIME, CEMENT, &c. 1,000 BBLS CEMENT; .000 BBLS WHITE LIME; 500 BBLS CALCINED PLASTER:

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS

The Fenian Excitement in Canada Many Scotchment Joing the Order.

Drills, Inspections, Eurolling, etc. The Steamship Africa at Halifax.

To the Associated Press.

Three Days Later News from Europe Highly Interesting Intelligence. ifficulty, therefore, was that suggested by Earl tussell, and we earnestly hope it will be the neans for the termination of a controversy which but for the forbearance shown by both Monterey Besieged by Gen. Cortinas.

Finds it Impossible to take the Oath. New York, October 26. New York, October 26.

The Commercial says: The stringency in money continues, but with a slow tendency toward lower rates of interest. The Western cities have not only ceased to draw currency from New York, but the current has set in in the opposite direction, the Chicago banks having now to remit currency to meet their maturing obligations. The Government has disbursed liberally during the last few days at Cincinnati, which will tend to produce ease at that point. The Western demand for money may, therefore, be considered passed, but the South continues still to require large amounts in payment for cotton. The Treasury has paid

ustering plots of its citizens.

The Morning Post thinks that Earl Russel's

The Daily News says it is clear that the discussion of the question is exhausted, the British minister has distinctly declared that the question is, have Her Msjesty's Government acted with good faith and honesty, and if this be so the public will agree with the foreign minister that it cannot be referred to or entertained by any potentate or body whatever.

The Daily News continues, if it be absolutely necessary to British honor and dignity that the claims be met by a simple negative Parliament and the people must maintain that position. It hopes, however, that the good sense of modern statesmen may before long find a solution for difficulties which may be serious but sarely not irreparable.

The London Herald congratulates Earl Ru-eil upon the tone and spirit of his dispatch to the American Minister.

At an extraordinary meeting of the stock loiders of the Atlantic Telegraph Compan-ield in London on the 12th lost. The resolu-

The King and Queen of Portugal had arrived

ent of the French troops has yet take place. The Papal minister of war, however has received notice from the French Govern ment that the army of occupation will be con-centrated at Rome, Civila, Verchia, and Ointerbo in January.

The Italian minister of finance has signed a The Ralian minister or mance the segment accountest for the establishment of the Bank of Italy by an amalgamation of the Bank of Sardinia and Tuscany.

It is reported that several of the Roman Governments will shortly recognize the kingdom of taly.

Spain —The cholera is diminishing in Madrid.

nsurrection Gov. Wells says Gen. Canby will order additional white force to Shreveport, and hat arrangements have been made to disabuse negroes of any wrong impressions made upon

negroes of any wrong impressions made upon them.

Justes's official journal iron El Paso the 16th of September confirms his having fixed the seat of government there. Also a letter from one of his staff to a Mexican officer here says that Justes is confident the French will have to leave Mexico and let the people settle their own afficialities. fliculties. The Estaffe, the French organ in the city of The Estaffe, the French organ in the city of Mexico, of a late date, warmly urges immigration to Mexico, especially Southerners. It details many highly advantageous inducements proposed by the Imperial Government. Southerners can bring negroes as apprentices under conditions to be imposed by the Emperor.

The Picayune's Matamoras advices say the city is besieged by Cortinas and Escabodo with 3,590 men. No serious assault has yet been made. All communication is cut off except with Brownsville.

Gen. Vega is reported besieging the Imperial forces in Tampico.

Gen. Vega so.
Dices in Tempico.

New Orleans, Oct. 25

New Orleans, Oct. 25
There is a movement in Texas to organize the Feniars,
Hood and Longstreet left yesterday, the former for Washington and the latter for St. Louis.
The steamer Alabama, the first direct from Liverpool, brought 1,000 tons of merchandise for Havana.
Private letters from Western Texas say that the Confederates who went to Texas when the Trans-Mississippi army surrendered are returning, disgusted with the Mexicans.
The Mississippi Legislature referred to the bill to suspend for a limited term the collection illions.

The departments are all discriminating in fa-

ing, disgusted with the Mexicans.

The Mississippi Legislature referred to the bill to suspend for a limited term the collection of debts, and securing interest to creditors during the suspension.

Prominent citizens of Kansas say the Central Railroad, which runs north toward Dallas is to extend to Red river, there to connect with the railroad being built south from Kanzas City, whereof fifty miles are completed, to connect with Galveston. The distances are about seven hundred miles, whereof one hundred and twenty-five miles are built at the two extremities.

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An official Treasury notice for the establishment of a National Bank at Galveston has been published. The late constitution expressly forbids any ore doing banking business in Texas under heavy penalties.

New Orleans, Oct. 24. New Orleans, Oct. 24.

City of Mexico advices of Sept. 18th say that ex-Gov. Allen, of Louisiana, started a newspaper called the Mexican Times, devoted to sustaining Maximilian and the encouragement of emigration. Liberal grants have been made to American emigrants in Cordova. Sept. 16th was the anniversary of Mexican independence. Maximilian has publicly adopted Augustine Urbide as his heir.

The Emperor has published a decree offering the most liberal terms to emigrants.

Maximilian is generally considered to be firmly seated, and is develoying the resources of the country with much ability.

To the Western Associated Press.

nine additional paymasters. The decrease of the Pay Department force is likely to take place before the 1st of December.

The Tribune's special says: Over one hurdred pardon warrants duly signed by the President were forwarded to the State Department to-day for the signature of the Secretary. The influx of Southern pardon-seekers in the town seems to be gradually abating.

Sir Morton Peto and his company of travelers visited Wall street to-day; in the course of the morning the company visited the Stock Exchange, Gold Exchange, sub-Treasury, and other financial institutions.

The Secretary of the Treasury to-day addressed the following to H. H. Van Dyck, Assistant Treasurer at New York:

The subscriptions for the \$50,000,000 five. wenties being full, assistant treasurers an antional banks will receive no further subscriptions. ions after this telegram comes to their notice (Signed)

H. McCULLOCH,

The court will also try Commander Cravens under the 10th section of the 3d article of war, which requires an officer to do his utmost to overtake and capture any vessel which it is his duty to encounter. He is charged with neglecting this. The rebel ram Stonewall having been in the harbor of Ferral while he was in proximity as Commander of the Niagara, and the Sacramento, another ship of war being in port at the same time to aid him, it is said the Stonewall sent a challenge, which he declined to accept.

overnment.
The President to day gave audience to a del The President to day gare audience to a del-gation of gentlemen representing the interests of the Union Pacific Railroad Company. The Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of the Interior, and Colonel Simpson, of the Topo-graphical Engineer Corps, were present at the interview in connection with this business which brought the delegation to Washington. The President has taken no action as vet of the findings and sentence of the Wertz Military. Commission.

nowiedged.

The American Bible Union Society held their teenth anniversary. The Treasurer's report orts the income and expenditures of the lefty for eight months ending June 15, to be

rs in Richmond.
It is stated that General Ortega, now in this
ty, is to leave sbortly for Mexico, to assume
e administration of the Republic. The Herald's special from Toronto says the The heraid is special from foronto says the rish Fenian excitement is increasing and great ctivity is manifested in military circles. Drilla, espections, enrolling volunteers, etc., are go-go on. Many Irish soldiers in the regular reg-ments are deserting to the United States, and

A number of the French cadets have gone to Excells from canada to the touse's Point last year for America.

American buyers speat \$1,000,000 in this narket last Monday.

In the Sander's kidnapping case the Judge arged a conviction on the jury, who, unable to agree, have been locked up since Saturday, and the Judge declaring that he will keep them

The Progressive Age, published in le., says: "That the total amount of lo

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, THURSDAY, P. M., Oct. 26, 1865. There is a better supply of money on the market, a atters are working easier; yet transactions in the w loads are limited, at the ruling rate—9 % cent.

xchange is somewhat stiffer, and less of the stiffer and less of the stiffer at 1/2 d'scount, and selling at par. rere at ½ d'scount, and selling at par, lispatches to the Exchange to-dayquoted gold opened at ½, declined to 144½, advanced to 145½, and closed at ½. The steamer's news per the Africa, with Liver-datase to 144½ and closed at ½. The steamer's news per the Africa, with Liver-datase to 145½ and closed at 150½ and closed with a fair demand at irrn prices, sugaranced dull and heavy; hard standard 20½c. Coffee in lerate demand, and firm, at 18½(4)25c in gold. Flour lined 56410c. Wheat a shade firmer. Curn 1630c her, Oaks dull and unchanged. Whisky firm at 35 Mess pork opened at \$43 45, but closed dull at \$84, Lard dull at \$84c. he market was rather quiet to-day for grains and adstuffs. Country produce was firmer with increased pitcs of apples, closeds, and potatoes by rais, with a of several car londs of Northern potatices for Airline, the country produce was firmer with increased pitcs of apples, closeds, and potatoes by rais, with a of several car londs of Northern potatices for Airline and 200 bills in smaller parcels at \$8.25 \cdots bills, and 200 bills in smaller parcels at \$8.25 \cdots bills, and 200 bills in smaller parcels at \$8.25 \cdots bills. Con apples range from \$4.05 \cdots bills. Standard but to day consequence and the consequence activity the days of the consequence activity the same consequenc

gie barrei ier seiected, n ebowed more activity to-day cansed by the fa e European advices and the advance in New activity advance of the middling qualities. The receipts via the Louis sponding shipments, seging and rope are searce and in demand, some or are saking an advance on our quotations owing a credity and high price of hemp, undressed range from \$180 to \$250 g ton. The recipies are very

of, east tobacco showed more animation to day, and the work were well sustained, with like a receipt, and all descript ings bave advanced to about \$1.20 has the advance reported Monday. The sales continue on—Market firm, with an advance of 1c, and tuding spward in consequence of favor ble Ennews and the enhancement of prices in Naw Sales 31 hales damaged at 45c, and 21 hales mid 50.

g at 53c. PITON-YARNS—Holders are firm in their rat-yams, with sales of No. 500 at 41c in lots, No. 600 a and No. 700 at 35c per dozen. Small sales at Ic ad i No. 700 at 35c per dozen. Small sales at 1c admoschember.

other we quote 14 oz star candles at 26c, and 13 oc (no charge for boxes by lots of 50 or more), size at 25 fgc; tallow candles 1858/96. Choice 426/50c, in boxes and firkins 206/40c, or boxes and firkins 206/40c. Or boxes are serve scarce at 25 fgc; tallow candles 186/10c. New York dairy 187/10c. Or boxes are 187/10c. New York dairy 187/10c. New Nominal at \$1.30 for Onion \$2.75 to dealers. Small sales at \$3.50 per

EMIRS—The market 's dull, with sales of 86 bags lee, common to fair at 30/3/315/cc small sales prime at 33/3/3/cc Inferior do 3%c. Sales 78 bbls sugar C and extin C at 105/6/19/cc, coffee-sugars %c as to grade, and 60 bbls hard-standard at and jobbing lots at 32c. 20% es to grade, and 60 bbls hard-standard at and jebbing lots at 22c.

— Baled timothy selfs at \$17 5% \$18 \$1 ton in lots. Buyers are effecting \$15@16 for round lots, ceelpts are small.

VINISIONS AND LARD.—Mess pork is nominal at 16@34. Bacon in steady demand: choice packed in easks. \$45%c. do in tierces, 25c. with 13 therees at 25c packed, and \$5,000 fbs at 24%c. Lard is quite, at 20% 20% for tierces and kegs.

ISNY.—Finner, with sales last evening of 250 bbls to \$2.5 k, note copper \$2.35&2.75, and old Bour-450%c of the control of the co

Cincinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Market. Whenever the condition of the condition

New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market NEW YORK, Oct. 28-P. M. Cotton firmer, with a fair business at 58@60c for mid There was a second series of the second second series of the second second series of the second seco ound.

Rice quiet. Coffee quiet and firm. Sugar quiet at
144@1446 for Coba muscavado. Molasses quiet but
the at \$46.65 for Coba muscavado. 80@85c for Barba-14%(214%) for Coba muscavado. Molasses quiet his firm at \$6,355c for Cuba muscavado, \$6,355c for Barbader, and \$1,641 lis for Porto Rico.

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may, therefore, be considered passed, but the South continues still to require large amounts in payment for cotton. The Treasury has paid out about \$12,000 000 of currency on account of temporary loans called in, most of which we have reason to believe has been taken from the idle baiances held in the Treasury, without this is a substantial offset against the withdrawal of the funded currency, but it must be remembered that it will necessitate an early drawing down of the deposits with the National Banks than would otherwise have occurred, and this liability on the part of the banks will necessitate their holding ample reserves.

The demand for money on call is active. Applications were made early by the brokers, and the resources of the private bankers had been mostly engaged at noon. The rate on good collaterals is generally 7 per cent, with a few exceptions at additional rates. The demand for discounts is more pressing. Large amounts Woodlawn Association

New York, Oct. 26

All the morning papers comment on the Adams Russell claim against England for the damages inflicted by the Anglo-Robel pirates. The Tribune, after stating the question, says that should England ever be involved in a scrious foreign war before her difficulty with the United States is settled it would probably not require much time to cause her to disown her present principles.

The Herald says the trouble arises from the existing unsettled and undetermined international law, and urges a congress of the great powers to settle certain principles which will perpetuate peace between the old and new worlds.

way route of travel is now open from the former to the latter city. It runs via Weldon and Wilmington, North Carolina, and Florence, Scuth Carolina. The roads from Augusta via Atlanta and West Point to Montgomery, Alabame, are now also in operation. Atlanta and West Point to Montgomery, Alabams, are now also in operation.

Nearly seven hundred delegates from the divisions of the Sons of Temperance in Eastern New York assembled yesterdry at Odd Fellow's Hall in Center street. A day and evening session were held. J. M. Stearns, Grand Worthy Patriarch, presided, and delivered an address to the brethren, congratulating them on the satisfactory progress of the order, and the earnest zeal evinced by the various divisions in the cause of temperance. There were over one hundred thousand dollars expended by the order last year in this grand division, and everywhere the most gratifying results were apparent. der last year in this grand division, and every-where the most graifying results were apparent. The steamship New York, from Aspinwall, arrived with California dates of the 3d instant, and \$4,118,312 in treasure from California. This morning in the United States Court, before Judge Nelson, Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, U. S. District Attorney, moved the Constant Henry S. Foote, ex-Member of the defunct Consideracy's Congress, be admitted to the Bar as a Connector of the Supreme Court of the United States. The motion was granted, and Mr. Foote sterped up to the Clerk's desk to take the oath. The first oath to support the Constitution of the United States and the State of New York, he constitution of the United States and the State of New York, he could be constitution of the United States and the State of New York, he could be constant which in the late rebel government rendered it impossible that he should ernment rendered it impossible that he should ernment rendered it impossible that he should enter the constant of the Court of the State of New York in the State of New York, he could be such an oath, and he half the Court of the State of New York in the State of New York in the State of New York, in the State of New York, he could be such an oath, and he half the Court of the State of New York in the

becribe to such an oath, and he left the Cour The case of McVickar vs. Treadleaf & Co, involving the proposed examination of young Ketchum, was up again to day. A proposition made to pospone the examination was objected to on the ground that the prisoner would soon receive his sentence when his testimony would be lost. On the other hand the prisoner's counsel stated that in case his client was put on the stand he would refuse to certify, and as to the sentence he assured the counsel that ample opportunity would be given to take his testimony before he was sentenced. The Judge said that as the rights of the plaintiff appeared to be in no darger he would postpone the ex-The case of McVickar vs. Treadleaf & Co,

be in no danger he would postpone the ex-mination to the 8th of November at 11 o'clock To-day the Algonquin was ahead of the Wiscoska 1268 turns. It appears that the Winoosta's throttle-valves have not been kept wide open, according to rules, and Mr. Dickerson threatens to stop his engines if this course is. refisited in.

The Post's Washington special says that Sectiary McCullech has stirred up a formidable apposition against returning to specie payments. He is denounced by some and plied with arguments and prayers by others, but he stands firmly by his Fort Wayne speech. These parties will now turn to Congress which will be impertuned not only to deny authority to the Secretary to continue his policy of funding legal tenders but to extend the present limit of National Bank notes from three to five hundred millions.

The friends of ex-Governor Allen persist in running him against Governor Wells.

The Times' Matamoras correspondent of the 18th inst. says the whole town is intensely alarmed. Escabado, Cortinas, and Cavales have 2.500 men and twelve cannon. The pickets were driven up and pursued almost into town by Cortlnas. For five months there has been a repetition of these scenes. Cortinas, with a force estimated at from 300 to 500, keeps Matamoras so closely besieged that no one dares to stir one mile beyond the fortifications.

There is no communication with Bagdad except by the other ide of the river; and none at all with Montrery. General Melia ordered all communication to be closed with Brownsville, The chapparal, levelled for the use of the artillery of Mejia, has about 1 700 men well armed and equipped, but lack officers and gunners. The native population are decidedly in favor of the Liberals. It is believed that the Liberal force is greatly exaggerated. It is hardly thought that they will assail the town, but probably besiege it into submission or force the Imperialists into a pitched battle. It is also understood that the convoys so often driven back to Monterey, have at last started with an eccort of 1,000 French troops and 800 Imperialists, and is reported they bring in \$2,000,000, Trade is completely dead; money is scarce, and commands a large interest.

New York, Oct. 26.

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NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.

New York, Oct. 26.

The Tribune's Jackson, Miss., correspondent says: Gov. Sharkey's first order to his militia is that they shall search the houses of all freedmen for arms and ammunition. The search has commenced. Any negro having in his possession a shotgun is obliged to give it up. The same correspondent says: Scarcely a day passes that I do not hear of some negro being murdered by a white man, and Southern men themselves will usually acknowledge this, without even a shadow of provocation given, but I have yet to hear of the first instance of a negro murdering a white man.

The steamship Africa, Capt. Anderson, from iverpool at 3:30 P. M. of the 14th. via Queens, wen on the 15th inst, arrived here at half-past o'clock this morning. Her dates are two days Great Britain.—The English papers generally have articles on the correspondence between Mr. Adams and Earl Russell, just published, and regard it as most important. The London Times says it is the most important decision in reference to the rights and duties of neutrals that has been carried on for many years between the representatives of the two great maritime powers.

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Secretary of the Treasury.
The subscriptions already made, for which notes are in transit, will be recognized.
The lists of pardons exposed at the President's house for several days past relate to Virginians, more than one hundred of them having sinians, more than one hundred of them having sinians.

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peak before the Society.

Chief Justice Chase spoke at the reception of he English capitalists last evening. He said so believed that the present differences between England and America could be settled without ose of honor to either.

Ex-rebel General Imboden, of Virginia, is in own, on business connected with the formation of a new express company, to be called the National Express Company. It is to operate over the whole country, having its headquarers in Ritchmond.

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DESCRIPTION.

Thos Jenkins is about 5 feet 10 inches high, Hight hair, hazel eyes, and little stooped shoulder (hardly sufficient to discover at a distance), and will weich about 170 lbs. Lives in Mercer county, near Duncansville, Ky.

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